



The frustration of Monday's Election Commission hearing is displayed on Susan Seidler's face. Other commission members are (from left) Rodney Paz and Steve Ellington.

photo by Denise Tatum

Economist expects slow recovery

By MIKE KOHLER

The United States faces impending economic disaster much like that suffered by Great Britain, according to economic expert Lester Thurow, author of "Zero Sum Society."

In an address at Monday's Academy, Business and Community breakfast, Thurow said America is a victim of "slow economic rot" and that President-elect Reagan should not expect to solve the country's economic problems in his upcoming term in office.

Our nations' economic problems do not constitute a crisis, said Thurow, because a crisis implies drastic and immediate consequences. The impending disaster is something building incrementally and must be dealt with in a like manner, said Thurow.

Thurow referred often to Japan's restructuring of its economy after World War II and to Japan's economic stability due to implementation of long-range solutions to economic problems American corporations, said Thurow, must see the error of demanding success within fiveyear spans. As an example, Thurow cited the Japanese Nissan Motor Company, the makers of Datsun automobiles and a company that struggled through losses for ten years before achieving considerable

thousand cuts
America's economic problems,

said Thurow, can be traced to a steady drop in productivity, which fosters another problem, lack of capital investment. Thurow said these are two general areas of concern in what he labelled his "thousand cuts" theory. According to the theory, the decline in productivity can be traced to many contributing factors, factors that Thurow likened to a thousand little cuts in a body.

Thurow said productivity has been hurt by decreasing man hours in agriculture, negating hope of ever seeing big production gains; by utility companies producing less and charging more; by the mining industry decreasing in productivity by 20 percent; by services declining 40 percent in productivity, especially in the areas of health care and nursing homes; and by other factors, which, when added to the aforementioned, have led to the chief wrench in the American



Thurow

economic machinery — a paucity of investment.

"The Unites States isn't in the same investment league any more" with the Japanese and the Germans. "We aren't raising the investment rate enough to handle the baby boom," said Thurow, referring to the population increase after WWII. He added that the current labor force situation is like a python swallowing a deer—a labor force must take time to digest the influx of young laborers.

Thurow warned that Reagan must expect some setback in dealing with economic issues during his term. "If you raise investment and lower consumption, the implicit statement is that we have to sacrifice," said Thurow, and that will make for an unpopular re-election platform. Thurow stressed sacrificing as a necessity unless we want to sit idly by and watch the economy

Thurow said one thing that Reagan and all Americans must face up to is that straightening out the economy is a long process that must get worse before it gets better. "We have to admit to the moral equivalent of defeat," he said, acknowledging that he was coining a phrase borrowed from President Carter. "You have to face the losses first. There is no way around it."

To strengthen the economy, Thurow summarized, American corporations must accept losses

(continued to page 3)

Election Commission fails to reach decision

By PAMM KILLEEN
Gateway Staffwriter

The UNO Election Commission held a five and one-half hour public hearing Monday (Nov. 17) but failed to reach a final decision regarding the two petitions brought by Student Body President/Regent candidate Mark Pfeffer against his opponent Florene Langford.

Pfeffer charged Langford with five violations of campaign regulations in the petitions filed with the Election Commission Nov. 13 and 14.

Approximately sixty-five students attended the meeting to hear Pfeffer's complaints and Langford's rebuttals.

Pfeffer alleges that Langford served refreshments at a rally in

the Student Center on Nov. 7. The commission ruled that this allegation did not come under their jurisdiction. There is no rule that states that a candidate cannot serve refreshments as long as they are in the Student Center, according to Election Commissioner Susan Seidler.

The Commission did hear testimony about Pfeffer's allegation that Langford posted more than the lawful two posters on any one floor of a building on campus.

Election Commissioner Susan Seidler testified that she saw four posters on the walls of the second floor of the Student Center.

After a heated argument from the audience and Langford's (continued on page 5)

Speaker says incest must be discussed

By JANET BROCK Gateway Associate Editor

A step towards the prevention of incest is to talk about it, according to Katherine Brady, an incest victim.

Brady, author of "Fathers Days," a personal account of her sexual relationship with her father, spoke Monday at the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom as part of the "Women Confront Violence Week" sponsored by SPO, the Women's Resource Center, and the YMCA.

Brady discussed incest in terms of her own experience by reading passages from her book, which gives a detailed description of her relationship with her father and family.

According to Brady, there are 25 million incest victims reported to social agencies and estimated several thousand who do not seek

"It took me 27 years to say incest happened to me and that I was not alone. It is important to talk about it. The only thing taboo is not talking about it." she said—

Brady said that 95 percent of incest cases are father/daughter relationships, and she maintains the child is seduced by the parent and not the other way around.

"A child has to learn to seduce, and my question is where do they learn that from," Brady said.

Brady said she needed her father bacause she felt abandoned by her mother, who worked and she did not see often. Her father needed her because he felt threatened by the thought his wife was smarter than he, Brady said.

"We served each other very

well. My father was not getting the things he needed, emotional sustenance and sexual fulfillment. And I wasn't getting what I needed, attention and reassurance," Brady said.

Brady said she was "totally trapped" between pleasure and guilt.

Brady, who appeared on the "Donahue" show with her father, said her relationship with her father is much better now.

"I didn't speak to him for a long time because he didn't take responsibility for what he had done. Now, my father feels he has made a terrible mistake. I think that takes courage to admit and I respect him for that," Brady

Brady said for the duration of the relationship with her father, which started in 1952 at the age of eight and lasted 10 years, there were no crisis lines or social agencies to turn to. According to Brady, today incest groups are forming, for victims and parents, and in some states, therapy is mandated for those convicted of incest.



Brady

Inside guide:

The editor reviews the book "The Falcon and the Snowman" on page 7.

Kevin Quinn and Ernie May preview the respective men's and women's Maverick basketball teams as they embark on the 1980/81 season on pages 11 & 12.

Mike Kohler visited the Upstairs Downstairs Dinner Theatre last week and found plenty of things to talk about, page 8. Gateway Art critic Mike Odom had a reunion with an old friend at Joslyn last Friday. His report appears on page 9.

classifieds

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SAM wants you

By TOM FOSTER

Some business students at UNO know about SAM, but few others do.

SAM is the Society for the Advancement of Management. This semester the club has become very active with a new program they developed.

President of SAM, Lynn Schroeder, said the Manager for a Day Program developed just a few weeks ago has been responsible for the club getting more members.

The Student-Manager for a Day program gives the opportunity to get involved with local business managers and to gain first-hand knowledge of how managers deal with the day-to-day problems.

The program works closely with local businesses, especially the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) and the InterNorth Company. Other companies involved are the Burroughs Corporation, IBM, Northwestern Bell, and Union Pacific.

One of the business persons that works closely with the program is Bruce Hayden of OPPD.

Hayden is the manager of operations in the division's head-quarters at Forty-fourth and Leavenworth streets. He's responsible for two departments; forestry and building services.

Hayden, a UNO graduate, said

SPS awarded

The University of Nebraska at Omaha chapter of the Society of Physics Students has been designated as an Outstanding SPS Chapter for 1979-80, the National SPS Office announced last Friday.

According to the office, the UNO SPS chapter was one of 35 out of 485 chapters in the United States to receive the honor.

Criteria for selection include chapter activity and membership, student attendance and presentation of papers at SPS and other scientific meetings, participating in SPS-related tours and outstanding chapter proiects

UNO's 1979-80 SPS chapter, under the presidency of Jeanne Schneider, "re-activated" following a period of dormancy, said current SPS President Tom Beardmore. Beardmore, who was vice president of the organization last year, said the 12 members of the 1979-80 SPS chapter made a presentation on holography, a lenseless photographic method that uses laser light to produce threedimensional images to 30 photography and journalism students last year.

UNO SPS students also visited Iowa State University's physics department and presented papers at the SPS regional meeting in Ames, Iowa and the Nebraska Academy of Sciences April meeting in Lincoln.

he hopes students will benefit from the opportunity to ask questions of himself and other OPPD managers. At the same time, OPPD hopes to obtain fresh ideas from the students, he added.

Senior SAM, an organization of professional managers, works closely with the student chapter, especially with the UNO chapter. Interacting both groups was Senior SAM's goal for the 1980-81

Kevin Kowskie, chairman of the Manager for a Day program, went through the program himself. He said the program can match-up a student's business major with a similar business in that field.

Thirty members in the club meet every other Sunday at 7:00 p.m. at the Rusty Scupper. Guest lecturers are at the get-togethers. On Sunday, Nov. 23, an administrator from St. Joseph's Hospital will speak.

Fees are \$10 a semester, which includes being part of the National AMS Society and receiving the society's professional journal

'give thanks every day'

Heritage Days to give Indian perspective

The purpose of Heritage Days, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of next week, is to show the Indians' view of Thanksgiving, according to Donald Porter, president of the American Indians United organization on campus.

"The Indian doesn't just show thanks one day of the year," he said. "We try and show thanks for what Mother Earth has given us every day of the year."

To represent the Indian's perspective, Porter said a variety of activities, including an art exhibit, a traditional Indian game, and a film festival are planned.

Porter said an Indian art exhibit, consisting of works by local artists, will be held the 24th and 25th in the Student Center Ballroom.

The senior biology major also said a traditional Indian game in which a stone is held in the hand of one of two people and a third person attempts to guess which hand the stone is in, will be played.

In addition to showing the Indian view of Thanksgiving Porter said "Heritage Days" will also give non-Indian students an opportunity to become better acquainted with Indian traditions, and some of the Indian students on campus.

"Many students leave college without any idea of Indian manners or customs," Porter said.

Economist. . .

(continued from page 1)

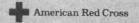
for some time and expand their time horizons from five years to perhaps fifteen.

Concluding, Thurow noted that we have the choice of going the way of the British to failure or take the path of the Japanese to success. "Heritage Days will hopefully get more people involved with Indian affairs."

Heritage Days is co-sponsored by the United Minority Students and the Student Programming Organization.

Guest speakers Reuben Snake and LaDonna Harris, originally scheduled to appear on the 24th and 25th respectively have been cancelled. Dates for their appearance will be scheduled later.

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opinion= **US** given timely advice by Israel's Dayan

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER

There is nothing new in an Israeli politician speaking frankly and publicly about American affairs. Despite the country's dependence upon the United States it has never deferred to us, any more than it has deferred to the greater combined strength of its Arab enemies. We should be grateful for that. For a country so besieged as Israel has no room for flabby thinking, and its leaders can be relied upon to assess the world in the most realistic terms.

Last week former Israeli Defense Minister Mose Dayan commented on the state of American military preparedness on an Israeli television program. Dayan had few encouraging things to say, as might be expected considering the subject. He seemed to object primarily to the concept of the all-volunteer

According to Dayan, the volunteer system attracts "too

country's survival. Indeed, it was the threat of American intervention in the 1973 Yom Kippur War that played a large role in deterring the Soviet Union from sending the Red Army to block Israeli advances on Egyptian territory.

What worries the Israelis now is that a similar threat of American intervention would no longer carry much credibility. It is estimated that it would take the United States more than a month to transport just 40,000 troops to the Middle East. That estimate presupposes that the United States could obtain permission from Middle Eastern and European allies to use their airfields during the airlifting of troops.

And there is no assurance of that. In any Middle Eastern conflict involving Israel, an oil embargo would loom ominously over any country which aids the Israeli cause

It should be noted that concern over America's military strength in the Mideast is not limited to Israel. Egyptian president An-

Sadat's basic fear is that American weakness will create a Middle Eastern vacuum into which the Soviet Union will move. It might be argued that such a development is already taking place. . .

many recruits of low intelligence and low education." To improve the quality of the personnel, the Israeli prescribed a return to at least a partial draft. Such a system would "insure that fresh blood and better brains go to their

Dayan's comments came on the heels of the crash of an American military transport plane in Egypt, which resulted in the death of 13 American servicemen. The plane was participating in joint American-Egyptian exercises, and was part of the newly formed American Mideast Rapid Deployment

The former defense ministe offered a more optimisti forecast for the future, though due to the election of Ronal Reagan. Dayan said Reaga would strengthen the armed forces, assuming, that is, that the president-elect is faithful to his campaign promises. "Reagan will do what is good for America," he said, "without kid

The Israeli's concern about our state of preparedness is easily understandable. American war materials and economic assistance is essential to the

gateway

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war Sadat has also expressed this concern. Sadat's basic fear is create a Middle Eastern vacuum into which the Soviet Union will

Sadat, on the other hand, has had little to do with the Soviets since expelling Russian advisors and technicians from his country in 1970. Having, through the Camp David process, more or gypt with the Sadat can only military decline

be one of his primary objectives. United States to act as a stabilizing force in world politics. Failing to do so will only exacerbate world tensions further

that American weakness will move. It might be argued that such a development is already taking place; as witness the recently signed "friendship treaty" between the Soviets and

sident, it will be agan to halt the of American strength. Throughout his campaign, Reagan stated this would And during the next four years many people here and abroad will be watching to see if those promises are kept. Making those promises real will permit the

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ISN'T THIS GREAT? UM...DOWN THIS IN A SHORT WHILE, THESE OFFICES WILL BE COMPLETE, AND WE SHALL BE ABLE TO SERVE HALL, RIGHT PAST SAY, WHERE THE SAUNA ROOM, IS MY NEW AND ACROSS FROM THE ADMINISTRATION OFFICE, ANYWAY 2 PEDICURE SHOPPE... THE UNO STUDENT THEY APPRECIATE ALL THIS ...

Anti-awareness group being developed at UNO

By DIANE FAILLA

A new organization designed to help people become aware of the alternatives to the military and nuclear war is in its developing

Mikko Mustonen, a student of chemistry at UNO is the organization's founder, along with the Rev. Chester Freeman, the campus minister.

Mustonen, 28, is originally from Finland and has been in the United States for about four years. He came to America because he married an Amercan woman who had been an exchange student in Finland.

The notion of organizing an awareness group against war came to Mustonen when he received a letter informing him he must return to Finland in February of 1981 to serve a year long term in the Army.

"I suddenly wondered whether I could kill anyone in the name of my country. People tell me it is different to kill in a war than it is to kill in the street, but I think, no matter where you kill, it is still killing.

Mostonen believes people in the Unites States are less involved in politics than people are in Finland. "My feeling is that in Finland, people know much more of what's going on in the world.

"The papers in Finland are full of news abroad with just a little bit of domestic news," he said.

"There are other groups discussing this issue in the community, so I felt that something should be done at UNO," said Mustonen.

College students are the people who are going to be the country's leaders in the future. Today, it is time for these people to start a search for constructive alternatives to a destructive war.

As far as the organization is concerned, students are expected to explain what their interests are, what they expect from the organization, and then decide what they would do in order to fulfill their goals, explained

"In the past and present, countries have invaded other countries because they've seen it to be right. They have had the power, because they have all the means.

During one of his talks, Reagan said we would build up our military force and then we would talk to the Russians.

"Does he think they are so

stupid that they would want to talk after that?" said Mustonen. "It doesn't make sense.

"It's like putting nitroglycerine under each corner of your house and then sitting there thinking you're in peace. Unfortunately, too many people believe in that ideology," explained Mustonen.

Mustonen believes Americans looked to Reagan because he was talking about the good old days when America was strong.

"There's no way that America can be what it was. It can be a good country. It can be a country that others respect, but there are also other countries in the world," he said.

Mustonen believes there are several alternatives to a nuclear war. Making people think and discuss the topic is one way.

"When people voice their opinions, then the government will have to rule according to what the people want," Mustonen said.

Another alternative to war is to have better communications with other countries, according to Mustonen.

"We need to develop a system which is more neutral in keeping peace. The United Nations would be good because it's already in existence. Countries must get more involved though," said Mustonen. "It is essential."

He said, "People must also realize they cannot always have their own way. Big countries tend to do this. They don't want to compromise or sacrifice anything.

We need to educate people that to compromise in the name of peace is certainly fair for everyone.'

In a study that President Carter had ordered to be done a year ago, it was found that many



Mustonen

American diplomats don't know any foreign languages, Mustonen

Some people have claimed this is one reason for 'America's ineffectiveness abroad, he added.

'When the lid bill was passed, the first programs to go out of the education systems was foreign languages. We're going to pay for this. Knowing many languages will increase our communication with other countries," he said.

Decreasing military defense spending is another step in preventing a war, according to Mustonen.

"If we cut back 10 percent of our military spending, some experts say, we'd still be safe from any threat by the Soviet Union.

Mustonen said that defense spending figures are "distorted," and that although it's widely reported that the Soviets spend more on defense than we do, the United States actually spends

The Finn said that peace must be our first priority, and that being the first country to take steps towards disarmament shouldn't be a humiliation.

He characterized war as being "primitive," and added that although many people think military conflicts are inevitable and will be part of human existence forever, they are mistaken.

"In the past, people thought slavery was going to be here forever. It was acceptable at the time until people started to think, and then they stopped the practice."

The development of a first strike capability, in which either the Soviet Union or the United States can destroy the other country's ability to launch a nuclear counter-strike, has increased the necessity for disarment, according to Mustonen.

"The new weapons operate so fast, that human beings will no longer be able to verify a false alarm until it's too late," he said.

Mustonen predicted that there will be virtually no protection for the average citizen against the effects of a nuclear strike.

'Even bomb shelters won't be safe," he said. "It would get so hot people would be cooked alive in them.

The only solution to the problem, he said, is greater trust and communication among nations.

Election hearing fails to reach decision. . .

(continued from page 1)

representatives, Seidler disqualified herself as a voting member of the Commission.

Several members of the audience expressed concern that Seidler should be disqualified altogether on this issue. They claimed a conflict of interest existed for the commissioner.

Several other witnesses for Pfeffer testified that they saw floors in the Administration building with more than the allowed two posters.

Langford representative, Cornelious Gaines, argued that there is no definition of poster in the Commission's rules. He claims that the wording "up to 14 by 24" does not reasonably define the size of a poster.

Gaines and another representative of Langford's, Melvyn

Felton, argued that the Commission could not even agree on the definition of a poster, so Langford should be cleared of this allegation.

Some of the posters that witnesses saw were standard typing paper size. In two cases, witnesses stated that Langford did have the larger posters on the walls of buildings on campus.

During the arguments between the Commission and the audience, Seidler threatened to close the hearing to the public if the Langford backers did not quiet down.

Mike Ross, another commission member, disqualified himself as a voting member of the group, since he testified that he, too, saw more than the allow-

ed posters.

Ed Wetherbee, chief administrative officer for student government, testified that he saw three "large" posters on the third floor of the Administration building. His testimony was later thrown out when the Commission discovered that he witnessed the posters on the 14th of November, while the complaint was filed the day before.

The audience cheered when the Commission ruled to throw out Wetherbee's testimony.

Pfeffer also alleged that a Langford agent was electioneering within the boundaries of the nolls

Another commissioner, Eric Bergerson, testified that he saw a Florene Langford campaigner hand a sheet of "white paper with Flo's name on it" to a voting student.

Pfeffer and Bergerson both stated that the candidate (Pfeffer) explained to the campaigner that she could not hand out this type of material within the boundaries.

Bergerson identified the girl only as a "black woman about his height."

Langford representatives questioned Bergerson about his description, and claimed that it was unreasonable to take his testimony when a definite identification could not be made.

After several attempts to discredit Bergerson's testimony, the Commission ruled that they would accept it. This drew boos and ire from the audience. Again, Seidler threatened the close the hearing.

After the audience quieted down, the Commission ruled that the hearing would be recessed until Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

Bergerson disqualified himself as a voting member of the Commission on this point.

Felton motioned that the entire Commission disqualify themselves as voters since three of their members testified on Pfeffer's behalf. The motion was denied by Seidler.

Felton then threatened to take his motion to the Vice Chancellor, and Seidler told him to do "just that."

The final three complaints will be discussed on Wednesday. The Commission is required by their charter to decide on the guilt or innocence of Langford within 48 bours

The other allegations involve Pfeffer's claim that Langford used "public monies" to campaign. He said in his petition that Langford wrote a letter on United Minority Student stationary, and that this was illegal.

In the letter sent the week of

Nov. 12, Pfeffer claimed that Langford said he "slashed her tires." He added that this was a "false statement," and using untrue information in campaign literature is illegal.

Pfeffer asked that sanction three be issued against Langford if she is found guilty of any of his allegations. Sanction three would disqualify Langford in the election

The final vote tally was never finished since Pfeffer filed his petition before the votes were all counted. The votes will not be counted until the Commission makes their decision.

If Langford is found guilty, Pfeffer will automatically be the Student/Regent. Langford can take the issue to the Student court and appeal the decision if it is not to her liking.



Pfeffer

Langford being counseled by Mel Felton.

Training athletes and scholars

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Higher education continues to have a dreadful time recruiting minorities and women. The knack of affirmative action eludes our universities save in one area: athletics.

The same school that must be prevailed upon to accept a marginally eligible young. Hispanic chemist will take all kinds of chances to enroll a Samoan with a tentative mastery of English but a blazing competence as a middle linebacker. If you're good at the right extracurricular activities there's no such thing as being academically unqualified.

Against that background we can place the most recent scandal over athletic personnel at the University of Southern California. In the past few days the school has come forward to confess it had admitted hundreds of academically sub-par athletes who had been kept in school by

such bits of dishonesty as giving them credit for passing courses which didn't exist

Robert Maynard Hutchins, the man who stopped inter-collegiate

comment

football at the University of Chicago, once remarked that a college can have a great football team or a great president, but not both. The heads of sports-mad universities do not have the power to bring their athletic departments to heel. One ventures to guess if the vanished professor Hubbard had tried to put a stop to the athletic shenanigans at USC, he would have been pitched out of a window, probably by the same academic committee which is now issuing leaden-worded reports on the scandal.

The University of Southern

California is astoundingly successful year in and year out on the field of sport. It has many more national athletic champions than it has Nobel laureates. Harvard has many times more Nobel laureates than it has national athletic champions. In neither case is this condition accidental. It is a function of how each institution spends its money.

Assuming the professors at USC are at least dull normals, they had to know that so many world class athletes weren't drawn to the university because of the smog or the slummy neighborhood. It has been obvious for years to anybody who watches big time sports like football on television that USC is a minor league training station for the National Football League.

There is nothing intrinsically wrong with that, only with the school's hypocritical pretensions to being above training people to make a living in professional athletics. It recruits Romance language majors, engineers and law students and hasn't the slightest objection to giving them a degree almost exclusively on the basis of their proficiency at their specialty. Why ask a basketball player to be able to read?

The rotten thing about the ethics of schools like USC is that they usually work to rob the athletic student of the pay his ability should command. Every time one of these schools has yet another scholastic scholarship scandal one wonders if part of the motivation for the crackdown or whatever you want to call the noise and the wailing is that they want to cut the kids' salaries. It is

discreditable the way these big time schools will use their student athletes to provide them with entertainment, publicity and fund raising oomph and tell their all-American tight end that it would be morally wrong to cut him in on the swag.

Money aside, to pay players the going market rate would sting the school's amour propre. They cl-

ing to the notion they're enclaves of somewhat less than worldly scholars, the gentle, Ivy-covered retreats of Mr. Chips. In fact, they are training grounds for athletes, guided by the same ethics and precepts which guide General Motors, and they could at least play by the not very elevated rules of a GM.

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Sienna-Francis House Executive Director

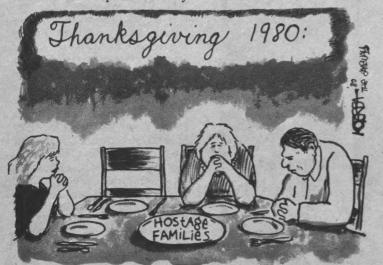
Emergency shelters for women, children and men seek an executive director. We are looking for a person whose duties include overall administration and coordination of staff and services; accountable to the Board for planning, evaluating, financial reporting and record keeping; and an ability to work directly with clients on a daily basis. A clear Christian perspective and a willingness to negotiate a salary based on need is desirable. Applicants should submit a resume to:

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Application Deadline: December 8, 1980



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Tune-ups
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is that they

Keeping

Petition hopes to save Seger's job

A UNO student is circulating a petition designed to persuade the administration to retain Joe D. Seger, visiting professor of humanities

Lindy S. Foster, a senior sociology major, said the aim of the petition was to demonstrate that "quality scholars" such as Seger are appreciated by UNO

The Omaha World-Herald reported in its Monday editions that Seger is likely to lose his job despite objections by faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences. Seger, who holds a doctorate in theology from Harvard University, is a biblical archaeologist and professor in the department of Philosophy and Religion. Until this year, half of Seger's salary was paid by a grant from the National Foundation for Jewish

Culture. UNO is paying his entire salary this year but has decided to replace him with an assistant professor at the end of this semester, the Herald reported.

The Herald story stated that Otto Bauer, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, said that the decision to replace Seger was initiated by a faculty advisory committee in the college last year. Bauer said that to pay for Seger's salary and still follow the recommendation of the committee would necessitate taking money from another college. The story added that teachers in the college recently passed a resolution calling for Seger's post to be retained and held by a full professor. Seger was not mentioned by name in the resolution, but the action was meant to preserve his appointment, according to facul-

ty spokesmen mentioned in the story.

Foster, 24, said she feared that the loss of Seger would indicate that the humanities at UNO are being "downgraded" at the expense of business courses. She said the problem of paying Seger's salary could be traced in part to "spending excessive amounts of money on landscaping and new offices." Foster added that the difference between Seger's salary and that of an assistant professor would be "less than \$8,000."

Seger has led excavation trips to Israel and lectures on Near East culture and Greece. Foster said Seger did not object to the petition.

As of Tuesday night, 10 students had signed the petition, Foster said. She added that she hoped at least 50 signatures would be attained and that the petition would be presented to Chancellor Del Weber, Bauer, and John Newton, dean of Arts and Sciences. Foster said anyone interested in philosophy or religion, or in the humanities in general, could sign the petition.

"To: Del Weber, chancellor, Otto Bauer, vice-chancellor, academic affairs, and John Newton. dean. Arts and Sciences.

(continued to page 7)



Student hopes to stop abuse

UNO students passing through Allwine Hall or the Women's Resource Center may see a petition requesting their support to stop abuse of animals by perfume manufacturing companies

The person behind the petition is Andrea Fritz. Fritz, 26, said she became concerned with the problem after viewing a recent broadcast of ABC's "20-20" program which explored the use of animals by perfume manufacturers to determine the possible effects of their perfumes on human beings.

According to Fritz, these experiments include placing the perfume on the animals' eyes and injecting the perfume into the animal's body to assess the results

The criminal justice major also said the perfume manufacturers will deliberately cut an animal then place the perfume on the wound. At other times, the manufacturer will simply remove some of the animal's skin, without anesthetizing the animal, to see how the skin reacts to the perfume, she said.

Regardless of the intent of the manufacturer, the UNO student feels there must be another way of determining the effects of the perfume.

"We're a civilized country, and we shouldn't need to do something like this," she said.

Fritz said 10,000 signatures are needed before the petition can be brought before the Nebraska state legislature, which, she hopes will pass legislation against the practice.

"If we can get past the legislature, we'd like to see it made into a national law," she

The petitions are located in Room 236 of the Women's Resource Center and Room 126 of Allwine Hall.

up and coming

Educational Office Personnel Association, EOPA, will the annual Boutique and Bake Sale today, Nov. 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. Home baked goods as well as hand made gift items will be offered for sale.

Spring class schedules will be distributed from the Information Desk on the 1st floor of the Milo Bail Student Center on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. After that time schedules will be distributed at the Registrar's Office, Library

********** The UNO B.F.A. Thesis Exwill be held at the UNO nibit Art Gallery, 133 S. Elmwood Road, Nov. 26 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The show will be held through Dec. 19. Regular gallery hours Monday through Friday are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The last workshop/discussion of The UNO Women's Network series, "Financial Concerns for Women," will be held today in Dining Room "A" of the Milo Bail Student Center from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mary Jochim, Registered representative with Exchanges for Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith and Polian, Inc., will speak on 'Women and Investments.'

An informal meeting will be held at Antiquarium Bookstore at 1215 Harney Friday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. Yogi Acarya Sokhamaya will give an introduction to the principles of meditation.

IABC will give scholarship

The Omaha Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators will present scholarship awards to UNO and Creighton University at a luncheon Thursday.

Bill Janke, president of IABC Omaha chapter, will present the awards to Hugh Cowdin, professor of communications at UNO, and Chuck Zuegner, Creighton.

presented in recognition of the "outstanding scholarship recipients" from the two universities.

IABC has presented a \$250 scholarship annually to communications students from UNO for the past 12 years and to Creighton communications students for the past 25 years.

associate professor journalism at Janke said the awards will be

The petition reads as follows:

Native Americans Today November 24-25 **Featured Speakers**

Reuben Sna

Mon., No.
Speaking on trace American
Religion spectives on
trace all and modern medicine.

> From 12-1 p.m. MBSC Ballroom

LaDonna Harris

Founder and Direct Americans for Indian Opport and 1973 "Woman of the Speaking on "Land" issues for the 80's."

> From 12-1 p.m. MBSC Ballroom

The other Programs will continue as scheduled.

Traditional Games

Saturday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. MBSC Ballroom

Art Displays

Nov. 24 and 25 From 11-12 and 1-2 p.m. MBSC Ballroom

Film Festival

Nov. 24 and 25 From 11-12 and 1-2 p.m. MBSC Ballroom

Sponsored by the UNO's Student Programming Organization (SPO), American Indians United (AIU) and United Minority Students (UMS).

Book offers insightful glance into turbulent American period

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER

Gateway Editor

In 1975, two young americans were convicted of selling classified information to the Soviet Union. Washington Post reporter Robert Lindsey covered the trial, found the story of the two spies intriguing, and decided to tell the tale in full.

"The Falcon and the Snowman," (Pocket, 454 pages) resulted, and it is a highly interesting and readable book. Primarily though, the book offers an excellent portrayal of the transformation of the American ethos which occurred in the 60s and early 70s, and how that transformation irrevocably altered the lives of two americans.

The convicted spies, Christopher Lloyd Boyce and Andrew Daulton Lee respectively, had been friends since childhood. Lindsey writes that they were both sons of professionals; Lee's father being a doctor while Boyce's father, ironically, was a former FBI agent who later served as the security director for a large Los Angeles manufacturing company

traditional values

Traditional american values were taught in both homes, and, according to Lindsey both Lee and Lloyd were basically average american kids. Certainly, nothing in their backgrounds indicated the nature of their eventual fate

That their lives would not fit smoothly into the well-worn grooves of Amnerican society became evident in the years immediately following high school, particularly in the case of Lee.

Drugs such as marijuana were just becoming commonplace during Lee's high school years, and like many of his friends, Lee used the drug regularly.

He soon learned though that there was a great deal of money to be had in dealing the drugs to local users, who, like Lee, were able to buy liberal amounts of the drug due to their parents comfortable financial standing. His drug enterprise flourished rapidly, reaping huge profits. Lee spent the money lavishly, and ultimately became known as "the Snowman" for the huge bowls of cocaine he set out for the pleasure of those invited to his

Lindsey writes that during the same period that Lee was embarking on his new-found career, his best-friend Boyce was engaged in a vastly different lifestyle.

Although friends, Boyce had never displayed the affection for

drugs that Lee had. His primary diversion was falconry, for which the auther dubbed him "the

struggling

Lloyd was also struggling with the question of what to do with his life. Earlier plans for entering the seminary had been dropped as Boyce realized that his nature was unsuited to the disciplined life of a priest. He had vague notions of becoming a lawyer, though. And to help raise money for college, Boyce took a lowpaying job with TRW; a conglomerate which did and still does work for the CIA.

According to Lindsey, it was during his employment with TRW that Boyce's mental framework began to unravel. Prior to his employment with TRW, he had seen the United States through the eyes of his

father; America was a military power, yes, but it used its power prudently, in the defense of democracy, with God and justice

made aware

Boyce's position with TRW made him aware of a different world though. A world in which the United States not only intervened in the affairs of hostile nations but in the affairs of allies

During his trial, Boyce attributed his relationship with the Soviet Union to the revelations he was exposed to at TRW. Boyce struggled not only with disillusionment but also with the knowledge that he was contributing to a system that he had grown to detest. So it was that Boyce struck back, using Lee as a

courier, to funnel classified infor mation to the Soviets.

Lindsey attempts to make the case that the rather tragic case of Lee and Boyce is exemplary of the need for the United States to review its method of handling treason and traitors. If, Lindsey writes, a perfectly normal american youth (as in the case of Boyce) can be led to treason by the sins of its government, shouldn't that country accept some of the responsibility for the treasonous act?

Regardless of how that proposition strikes you, "The Falcon and the Snowman" is worthwhile reading; whether you read it solely for entertainment only, or as a poignant portrayal of a revolutionary period in American

SPO seeking board members

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is now accepting applications, from UNO students for positions on the 15 member board.

SPO is responsible for programming entertainment for the UNO Campus and is looking for people who are willing to spend time, energy, and effort in developing educational and entertaining programs.

Board position applications, which are available in the SPO room M.B.S.C., must be turned in by December 10.

Petition hopes to save

(continued from page 6)

"Dear Sirs: As students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, we feel it is necessary to show our appreciation and support for the continuation of the humanities program, its high quality, and its importance to the university. We also express our

sincere desire to retain Dr. Joe D. Seger at this university. We feel that it is in distinguishing scholars such as Dr. Seger that a university gets it quality, and that to lose him for lack of money is an injustice to him, to the students, and to the university's reputation and future high stan-



The Gateway wishes all of its readers a Happy Thanksgiving. We will not publish this next week and the next issue is Wed., Dec.-3rd. Save us a drumstick.

SPO MOVIES Friday, Nov. 21 Sunday, Nov. 23

Shows at

7 and 10 p.m.



CBA Auditorium

Play Misty For Me Singin' in the Rain



MBSC Ballroom

7 p.m.

Coming Soon

O SOLO WEEK December 1-5

December 1st **David Barger and Kevin Swisher**

December 2nd

Earl Bates

December 3rd

Karen and Kris

December 4th

Danny McElroy

December 5th

Bob Glaser

Performances from 11-1 p.m. MBSC Ballroom (Refreshments will be served)



Becky Vohoska (right) picks a sporty, yet luxurious rabbit vest, Dino Ricco, \$72; to wear with jeans, Flirt, \$27; and a cowl neck sweater by Vivire Knits, \$20.

Quilted coats (left) are providing interesting texture as well as warmth this year and Debbie Miller's choice demonstrates these qualities, J. Gallery, \$118.

Clothes furnished by Casual Corner

photos by John Melingagio



Charm, acting of Berg highlight Upstairs production

Jean Berg's charm is overwhelming, and her charm is what highlights the Upstairs Dinner Theater's latest production, "Opal is a Diamond." She's not alone in her ability to beguile an audience, however, as a fine supporting cast makes the best of a somewhat weak premise and turns what could have been a disaster into a thoroughly delightful bit of entertaiment.

The 73-year-old Berg plays a downhome philosopher who becomes enbroiled in a jumble of small-town North Carolina politics. The mayor, stereotypically conniving and played to form by Upstairs vet

Gary Eilts, has an affinity for shifty dealings but goes a step too far when he treads upon wily old Opal Kronkie. Opal's ire is raised, and so is the consciousness of a young political huckster (Don Noel) who abandons the mayor's leaky ship in order to run Opal's own campaign for mayor.

The resultant clashes make for a hokey plot but set up some funny scenes that override the low believability level of the story. Particularly outstanding, as evidenced by the enthusiastic applause at play's end, were Berg and Peggy Billo, an actress who has done bit service for the Upstairs but perhaps may never

again. Billo's performance as Rosie Montefalco rivaled Berg's in its quality.

Berg and Billo displayed tremendous ability as character actors; if it didn't seem demeaning to say so, I might suggest that they would be excellent on television (but I wouldn't wish that on anyone). Berg's witticisms and clever, philosophical asides spice the dialogue while Billo's outrageous mugging and her exploitation of absurd sight gags (hatching an egg in her bra) highlight the visual effects. Both actresses were able to convince as Southerners, Berg because she played her role in a scratchy,



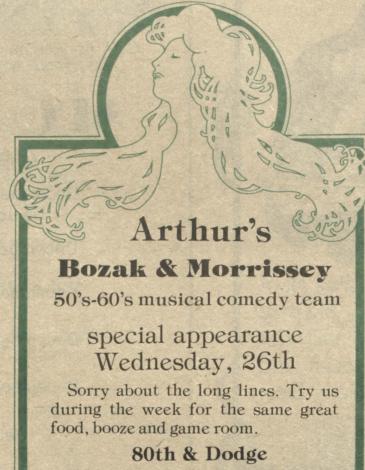
Jean Berg

Rapid Fire
tonite thru Sunday
at
Bob Dempsey's

Quebec

Journal

9:00 - 1:00
4830 Ames Ave.



Marjorie Main style and Billo because she hails form Texas.

The 19th Street players had to know they were flirting with trouble by putting on this country bumpkin play on a set and in a setting more conducive to "Manhattan apartment" sort of theater. However, the casting obviously was done with such great care that set and setting became irrelevant. Noel and Sally Neumann effectively portrayed the city slickers, but they had to be at their best just to keep from being overshadowed by the terrific character acting by Ben Ziola, Wes Baily, and T.H. Maynor. In "Lenny and Squiggy" roles, the trio provided as many laughs with their looks as they did with their lines.

Juli Burney's costume designs were excellent, particularly the outfitting of the loud leisure-suited boys and the flashy regalia of the swindling mayor. The staged sound effects and props were done well, blending in with the dialogue and never unduly distracting the audience.

Mentioning food in connection with theater can be annoying, but the spread at the Upstairs is really satisfying. The buffet would easily live up to the standards of the finest production.

Mike Kohler



'Portrait of Fi' among enlightening exhibit works

dary to the elegant designs on the

figures' robes. This passion for

lush decoration defines the great,

I've seen her many times before across the way in the museum's permanent exhibit. Recently I haven't given her the attention she deserves. I confess I've neglected her for more modern things.

But I repented as I entered the gallery at last Friday's opening and saw her alone in her room. Edgar Degas' small sculpture "Ballet Dancer, Dressed" has my heart again.

What a mavelous idea to give

Mary and Joseph's little boy Jesus

Still, as the exhibit's fine catalogue points out, paintings of the Christ child illustrate the evolution of the European concept of the child from an incorporeal (angelic) symbol to a more robust baby squirming in his mother's arms

From the 14th Century Sienese tradition, the Joslyn offers a Madonna and Child produced in the studio of Luca di Tomme. The

but ultimately limited, Sienese Hanging near the di Tomme, another painting of the Madonna and Child illustrates a much more enduring turn in Italian art - the school of Giotto who sowed the seeds of the Renaissance. I

found the opportunity to compare

the two schools enjoyable.

A remarkable triptych "Madonna and Child with Saints Catherine and Agnes," from the Flemish Renaissance is certainly one of the the stars of the exhibit. It was in Flanders that oil paint was invented. The masters there were able to achieve rich, subtle tones in their new medium which together with the Flemish attention to detail led to some startling paintings. Here artist Jan Gossaert has painted beautifully folded robes with lush, almost iridescent lighting effects. The artist's concern for detail shines in the gold crown that adorns the Virgin's head and the gold ornaments that grace the perspectively realistic architecture in the background.

When Gossaert painted the triptych, the principle of realism in painting was a new and radical departure from the previous cen-

Two works by William Adolphe Bouguereau, a 19th Century French Acaedemic painter, show the artist's exquisite ability and his lack of purpose. The representational discoveries which were so fresh in the Flemish Renaissance had grown cold and cynical by the late 1800s. Bougereau's meticulous concern for detail and for the surfaces of things only thinly masks the artist's emptiness. More than five centuries after Giotto, Bouguereau continued the Renaissance tradition in painting, but the spirit of art had moved on by 1885 when he painted 'Meditation.

"Angels and Urchins" also includes works from the American Ashcan school in Robert Henry's 1907 "Portrait of Fi" and George Luks' 1927 "New Shoes." Typically these two paintings are of



Robert Henri American, Ashcan Painter Portrait of Fi, 1907

her a room to herself.

Her dancer's pose is so calm, her expression is so aristocratic that I can't believe that she's a child. Degas' dancer embodied the art of the most classical of the Impressionists. Her plaster form and gauze skirt symbolize not a young girl but the pure ideals, the ordered mind of one of the 19th Century's greatest artists.

Patient reader, pardon my rhapsodic prose, but I truly love that sculpture.

With "Angels and Urchins, Images of Children at the Joslyn,' the museum exhibits 58 works by artists from the proto-Renaissance to the early 20th Century sculpture of Jacques Lipschitz. All the works are from the Joslyn's permanent collection. Many of them are almost never exhibited.

The thematic organization of the show strains at times; often I was hard pressed to believe that certain works were images of children. Such is the case with Degas. A more obvious example is Monet's "Across the Meadow" which is essentially an Impressionist landscape with a few small indistinct figures in it. Also, Jules Breton' genre piece about the Chateau Lagrange grape harvest is purely a narrative of the event with an incidental child helping the toiling

Several of the paintings of the Holy Family contain children only incidentally. The paintings are about spiritual matters, not about

gilt halos and background and the pallid skin tones and the Virgin's almond-shaped eyes show a profound Byzantine influence on Sienese painting. The painting's subjects are holy ideas not humans.

Holy ideas found rather a materialistic means of expression of Sienese art. Consider the other painting from this tradition in the Joslyn exhibit, "Adoration of the Magi" by Bernardino Fungai. The figures huddle in a cramped pictorial space, sealed off at the back by a sheet of gold. Literal representation is secon-

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(continued to page 10) Johnny 'O' Show one day only, next week



William Adolphe Bouguereau French Academic Painter The Knitting Girl, 1869, detailed



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'Portrait of Fi' among works at Joslyn's children exhibit

(continued from page 9)

chins, not angels.

In the Henry, brisk liquid brushwork in a limited palette of reds, browns and ocres sketch the likeness of an androgynous waif hurt? Will he scuff them?

"Angels and Urchins" is edifying. It gives Joslyn visitors a chance to see some unusual and enlightening works from he history of American and Euro-



Studio of Luca di Tomme Madonna and Child, detailed

against an empty background of deep brown. The child's blue eyes pierce the warm earth tones around them with an arresting openness

Luks' subject, by contrast is wholly inner directed. The thick form of the child looks down at its feet and cautiously takes a step to try out its new shoes. Will they

pean art. The display and arrangement of the exhibit are sometimes inspired. Unfortunately many of the 19th Century works in this show spring from a tradition of academic painting that proved to be a dead end even before the oils were dry on the canvas.

Mike Odom

UNO group enters sci-fimarket

Writing good science fiction is a difficult task. Ask anyone who has taken great pains to come up with something inventive, only to draw blanks. Science fiction's harshest critics often are those who can't handle the chore, hence the harshness be-

ing influenced by sour grapes.

A group of UNO students have summoned the boldness to plunge into the competitive science fiction market and, in its debut edition, has produced mixed results. Some of the writing is inventive but lacks a sharp edge; some of the work is good literature but nearly qualifies as straight fiction; and, finally, some of the space clutter that we supposed would be banned from the publication snuck in nonetheless. All told, the staff is to be lauded for the effort and encouraged to carry on in this worthwhile project, but a number of criticisms can be offered which may bring about a tighter second edition, and, hopefully, a succession of issues.

Some of the methods used in dealing with

futuristic sequences were fascinating, though at times the writers would revert to references to current events and objects. "The Crack in the Universe" by Dean Sciford was one such story, a tale with a 1984-ish time frame and setting but a decidedly different plot. Sciford's handling of the time element was fine, but the story revealed its own conclusion far too soon. It was apparent by mid-story where the tale was heading, and it did just what was expected.

James Williamson's "The Last Space Invaders Game" was confusing in both its time and space sequences. Williamson's descriptive style showed the author's skill at language usage, but the main character got lost in a shuffle more than once as his religious game-playing experience got more deeply

Dan Donlan's "The Balloon Man," on the other hand, never lost its track and seemed like tasteful, descriptive straight fiction until the surrealistic end. Donlan's story featured a man who could conjure up dreams and have them come true. It stood out as a highlight of the publication because of its intriguing fantasy and vivid description.

In contrast, "Old Wars Never Die" by Robert Wolcott was little more, if more at all, than a Buck Rogers action flash. The editors in effect promised

FALL 1980 \$1.50

long ago they would refrain from printing what they called "Star Trek s--," but the promise was broken, probably because Wolcott is on the editorial

Other portions of the publication can confound the average reader, but it may be that science fiction is not average reading. A keener mind of fantasy-science fiction might have less trouble keeping track of who is doing what in eacy story, but then, the anthologies are being marketed, and the staff surely desires a wider range of readers than merely the hard-core group of sci-fi buffs.

Particularly distressing was the editing of the material. Disregard for standard punctuation rules was so evident as to almost seem intentional. Careful proofreading by an English department staffer is in order here. Commas, quotation marks, and other tidbits of written language may try some people's patience, but such grammatical traffic signals are not only handy guides for the reader but also a matter of common typographical courtesy.

With some judicious editing and further (and stronger) contributions from the likes of Donlan and Sciford, the magazine should be worth the modest \$1.50 charge.

Mike Kohler



Lots of interesting people read the Gateway. Do you?

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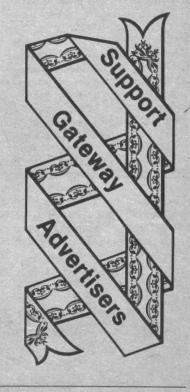
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Maverick cagers to run and press

By Kevin Quinn Gateway Sports Editor

Losing four starters and another key letterman from last year's basketball team has made UNO basketball coach Bob Hanson "a little apprehensive" about the 1980-'81 season.

The Mayericks, who open their regular season tonight in the UNO Fieldhouse against Southwest Minnesota, do have a few familiar names back, but Hanson said he just doesn't know what to expect.

"The ability to adjust and learn to play together is very important," said Hanson, whose 11-year record at UNO is 165-133. "We have so many new players that it will be the key to our season."

Hanson's 12-14 squad of a year ago lost starters John Eriksen (14.3 ppg), Robbie Robinson (9.5 ppg), Derrick Jackson (9.3 ppg) and defensive wizard Todd Trofholz (4.3 ppg). Rick Wilks, who averaged 13.5 points a game before being declared academically ineligible for the second semester, is also gone.

"The attitude of this team has been very, very good so far," said Hanson, who has six returning lettermen and three junior college transfers that could lend valuable help to the team.

Jim Gregory and Todd Freeman are returning per-



Dean Thompson

formers who have earned three letters apiece. Gregory, a sharp-shooting guard in his first three years at UNO, will be moved to forward this season. He averaged nearly 11 points a game last season but the position shift will require a better rebounding average than last year's 1.9 per game figure.

Freeman, who averaged 9.5 points per game and nearly five rebounds, will also be seeing action at the forward spot

Tony Cunningham, a 6-foot-4 junior college transfer from Chicago, Ill. is also listed in the top three

UNO MAVERICK BASKETBALL 1980-81 Schedule

Southwest Minnesota

at Kearney State College

at Illinois-Chicago Circle

North Central Holiday Tournament

at North Dakota State University

at University of Northern Colorado

University of Northern Colorado

at South Dakota State University

North Dakota State University

at University of South Dakota

North Central Conference Post Season

University of North Dakota

at University of North Dakota University of South Dakota

Grand View College

Morningside College

at Augustana College

at Morningside College

Tournament

Midland College

Doane College Augustana College

Westmar College Creighton University

Dana College

at the forward spot. Cunningham averaged 29.6 points per game and 15 rebounds last year for Normandale Community College.

Hanson said he hasn't decided which of the three will start, but said that he hasn't definitely decided on starters at any position.

"Our first eight players are all in the running," said Hanson. "We don't have the height we've had in the past and we don't have the experience, but the players seem to complement each other extremely well and I expect to see a balanced scoring attack."

At the guard spot, Vernon Manning, a 6-foot-1 junior with a 6.5 ppg scoring average last year, will battle it out with juco transfer Rick Keel and Omaha Westside graduate Dean Thompson.

Keel averaged 25.2 points and seven rebounds a game for Kirkwood Community College last year while Thompson guided the Warriors to the state title with his smooth ballhandling, crisp passing and deadly shooting.

Senior letterman Bill DeLano, a 6-foot-7 postman, will fight it out with 6-foot-9 juco transfer Henry Riedel for the slot vacated by the 6-foot-11 Eriksen.

DeLano averaged nearly five points per game last year while Riedel pumped in 17 a game and pulled down 14 rebounds for Hannibal-LaGrange Community College in Missouri.

"These first eight will see a lot of action, but that doesn't mean the other guys won't," Hanson said.

Rounding out the Maverick roster are guards Dave Felici (5'11 sophomore), Ricky Suggs (6'2 freshman), and Jim Pflug (6'3 freshman); forwards Jeff Valentine (6'6 freshman), Jim Eddington (6'4 sophomore), and Bob Beneke (6'6 sophomore). Mike Millies is a sophomore center that stands 6'9 and weighs 220

Basketball preview

pounds.

Hanson said the team hadn't chosen a captain yet and added he was thinking of rotating captains.

Hanson said the switch from guard to forward for Gregory was precipitated from the fact that "we have a lot of good guards. We think he'll fit into the style of play and will be able to play better defense at forward," Hanson said.

Hanson said that his squad wouldn't change the offense used last year but would "shift the emphasis away from the low post."

"Riedel has much better mobility than centers we've had in the past and he's a better passer," said Hanson. "But he's not quite as good offensively as the others and not as strong physically.

"DeLano has played forward for some time, but this will be a familiar spot for him because he's played here before," Hanson said.

Hanson said the Mavericks will run more than last year but the "major difference with our offense will be our play on defense.

"We plan to do more pressing and play full-court defense. I think a 94-foot defense (length of the basketball court), as opposed to last year's half-court defense, will help us offensively," Hanson said.

"My three big concerns this year are defense, boardwork and ability to play together. If we can get



Vernon Manning

those three things going I'll be a happy coach."

So far in practices, the team appears to work well together, he said. "Last year we just didn't have the tempo or the timing," said Hanson. "The players were uneasy with each other.

"This year the team has worked awfully hard. In fact, we've had as many good practices as any team I can remember. They're all very coachable to this point. I think they're striving to learn to play together," he said.

The Mavericks' next game after tonight's contest will be at home Nov. 29 against Westmar College. The annual clash with Creighton will be at the auditorium Tuesday, Dec. 2.

"We've talked about team goals, but we haven't set any for number of wins. We'll just take things one game at a time," said Hanson. "We'll try to learn and then key up for the conference tournament (Dec. 27-29 in Sioux Falls).

"Then it will be on to the NCC part of the schedule."

Hanson will be assisted by Bob Gibson, who is in his ninth year at UNO while Rich Triptow, a fifth-year assistant will also be back.

UNO will host 13 of its 24 games this season.



Jim Gregory

1980-81

UNO MAVERICK BASKETBALL ROSTER

NAME	YR.	POS.	HGT	HOME TOWN
Dave Felici	So	G	5-11	Omaha, Nebraska
Vernon Manning**	Jr.	G	6-1	Markham, Illinois
Dean Thompson	Fr.	G -	6-1	Omaha, Nebraska
Rickey Suggs	Fr.	G	6-2	St. Paul, Minnesota
Jim Pflug	Fr.	G	6-3	Omaha, Nebraska
Rick Keel	Jr.	G	6-3	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Tony Cunningham	Jr.	F	6-4	Chicago, Illinois
Jeff Valentine	Fr.	F	6-6	Dubuque, Iowa
Jim Gregory**	Sr.	G	6-3	Omaha, Nebraska
Todd Freeman**	Sr.	F	6-7	Urbandale, Iowa
Bob Beneke	So.	F	6-6	Palmer, Iowa
Bill DeLano*	Sr.	F-C	6-7	Lamont, California
Henry Riedel	Jr.	C	6-9	Hannibal, Missouri
Mike Millies*	So.	C	6-9	Munster, Indiana
Jim Eddington	So.	F	6-4	Kimball, Nebraska

*Letters Won

Head Coach — Bob Hanson

Assistant Coaches — Rich Triptow, Bob Gibson

Managers — Duncan Rison, Pat Kennedy

Nov. 21

Nov. 29

Dec. 2

Dec. 5

Dec. 8

Dec. 12

Dec. 13

Dec. 20

Jan. 10

Jan. 16 Jan. 17

Jan. 23

Jan. 24

Jan. 30

Jan. 31

Feb. 6

Feb. 7

Feb. 13

Feb. 14

Feb. 20

Feb. 21

Feb. 24-26-28

Dec. 27-29 Jan. 3

12th-ranked Lady Mavs 'out to make history'

By Ernie May
"Out to make history" their slogan reads, and with the talent the Lady Mavs have returning no wonder everyone associated with the basketball team is pointing to Dayton, Ohio, and the AIAW Division II Final Four next March.

The Lady Mavs opened their season with a win over the College of St. Mary Tuesday

and it was no surprise

Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg, entering her fifth season, is returning eight players, including the top six scorers and rebounders, from a team which last year finished with a 23-13 record, won the NCC tournament championship, State AIAW championship, finished runner-up in the Region 6 tournament and gained its first national tournament berth ever.

Combine the eight returners with four recruits who give added height and speed to the club and you have a team eyeing the

If the Lady Mavs are to get through this year's schedule which includes seven games against Division I teams such as Nebraska, Creighton, Kansas State and Arizona State as well as Division II power William Penn, who made the final four last year, with as much success as last season they will need another solid year from their returning players.

Back again

Back for another season with the Lady Mavs are seniors Barb Hart, Kriss Edwards, Norene Groff-Conway and Mary Jo Henderson; juniors Mary Beaver and Kirsten Sullivan, and sophomores Liz Mannix and Mary Henke.

Hart, a 5-foot-11 forward/center from Lincoln, is a three-year letter winner and one of six returning starters. Although she played in only 25 of 36 games last year due to illness, she managed to lead the team in field goal and free throw shooting percent with 45.6 and 77.9 marks respectively, while averaging 12.4 points per game - second highest on the team. On top of that she was second in rebounds with 8.2 per

She is an aggressive rebounder with a lot of determination and will play a key role in the Lady Mavs' success.

Edwards, a 5-4 guard from Watertown, S.D., is beginning her fourth year as a starter. Last season she set UNO records for assists in one game with 14 against Kearney St. and assists in a season with 136. She also led the team in steals with 95.

Although known for her play-making ability, Edwards is also an offensive threat with her 11.7 points per game average ranking third on the team last year.

Three letters

Conway, another three-time letterwinner from Adel, Iowa, was the fourth leading scorer on the team with a 10.1 average and 4.8 rebounds.

The 5-9 forward also shot 77.4 percent from the charity stripe and had one of the lowest turnover rates on the squad with 2.3

Henderson, a 5-10 Coldwater, Mich. native, transferred to UNO last season from Western Michigan. Although she spent some time on the bench while she adjusted to the Lady Mavs' style of play, she was an important part of the team depthwise and played a key role in the team's success while Hart's illness kept her sidelined.

Her ability to play at either the post or forward position came in handy during the season as she averaged 2.6 points and 2.2 rebounds per game, including a 12 point

performance against New Mexico.

Beaver, a 5-6 guard from York, Neb., shared the starting guard duties last season with Julie Mingo, who will not be with the team this year, playing in 34 of 36

She was second on the squad in steals with 48, while averaging 4.3 points and 2.7 rebounds per game. With the loss of Mingo, Beaver will become an important cog in the Lady Mav machine.

The 5-foot-10 Sullivan, a forward/center who began her college career at Kearney St. before transferring to UNO, was a spot starter for the Lady Mavs last season, averaging 8.9 points per game and 6.9 re-

Mary Henke

ing to the guard position.

In her second season with the Lady Mays, the 6-foot-6 Henke, a center from Hudson, Iowa, is expected to pick up where she left off last year.

During her freshman season she led UNO in scoring with a 13.1 points per game average and in rebounding with 8.5 per

Her height and shooting ability (45 percent from the field) was one of the reasons for the Lady Mavs' success.

Although Mankenberg had the majority of her team back, she felt there were some areas which the squad needed to improve



Kriss Edwards



Ronda Motykowski

bounds while seeing action in every game.

Norene Groff-Conway

Like Henderson, Sullivan's ability to play two positions gave needed depth to the UNO lineup. However, Sullivan will miss the first few games while she recovers from knee surgery.

Mannix, a 5-8 guard from Lincoln, saw limited action as a forward last season, playing just 123 minutes, averaging 1.8 points and 1 rebound per game.

This season, however, she will be mov-

21-22 Emporia State Tournament

Creighton University

South Dakota State

University of Nebraska,

28-30 Gateway Invitational

William Penn

Grand View

3 Kansas State 8-10 Col. Women's College

Tourney 14 Hastings College

Baker University

South Dakota State

23 University of South Dakota

December

"We needed to get some big girls," said Mankenberg, "and more speed at the guard position. Because of the graduating seniors we'll have this season we needed to get girls and begin grooming them so they'll be ready to step in next year.

The result of Mankenberg's recruiting is a quicker team which is the tallest the Lady Mavs have ever put on the court. Joining this year's team are freshmen

27 Creighton University

4 Midland College

William Penn

Central College

Championships

25-28 NAIAW State Tournament

Championships
17-24 AIAW National Playoffs

27, 29 AIAW National Finals

18 Wayne State

12-14 AlAW Region VI

30 Southwest Missouri State

North Central Conference

University of South Dakota

1980-81 LADY MAV BASKETBALL ROSTER

7:30

7:30

TBA

6:00

TBA

TBA

TBA

Ronda Motykowski, Vicki Edmonds and Michele Smith and junior college transfer Renita Samuel.

Motykowski, a 6-1 center from Omaha Marian High School, underwent knee surgery this fall and is just getting back in-

In high school, she led her team to the state tournament three times, winning three district championships along the way and was a two-time All-Metro selection, winning All-State honors her senior

21-4

Edmonds, a 5-6 guard, led her Omaha Northwest team to a 21-4 record and an appearance in the Girls State Tournament last season. She was a three year All-Metro performer and, like Motykowski, named to the All-State squad as a senior.

A quick guard and good ball-handler. Edmonds is one of the reasons why the Lady Mavs will be faster this year.

Smith, a 6-2 center from Storm Lake, Iowa, was an All-District and second team All-Conference player her senior year.

Mankenberg said although Smith has a lot of adjustments to make from the six player Iowa game "she works hard and does what we ask her to.

"All Iowa players have the same problem," said Mankenberg, "they're not used to protecting the ball because in the Iowa game they don't have to. Michele is getting better and giving it her all.

The final recruit, 5-foot-4 Renita Samuels, is a junior college transfer from Lawrence, Kan.

During her two years at Pratt, Kan., Community College she averaged 13.4 points per game and her last year was named to the Junior College All-Star team.

Mankenberg said pre-season practice consisted of refreshing memories and working on timing. "We've been emphasizing defense this fall also," she said.

More presses

"With the added depth at post position and the quicker guards we will be using more presses," said Mankenberg. "We want to go more with a person-to-person defense than a zone.'

According to Mankenberg, having all her starters back has made practices go fast. "The players are real anxious to get going," she said. "The enthusiasm from our trip to the nationals has carried over to this year. The players are showing aggressiveness in practice and are pushing each other to the limit.'

But Mankenberg cautioned that the team can't afford to move too fast. "We don't want to move so fast we don't take the time to break things down," she said. "We have a tough schedule ahead, every team is tougher, we can't afford to overlook anyone. The concentration must be there.

One test to see just how much the Lady Mavs have improved over last year will be Dec. 5, when UNO will host William Penn.

The Lady Mavs lost three times to the Lady Statesmen last season in close games. "Our team is tough," said Mankenberg. "They never give up no matter what the score is. We can prove a lot by beating Penn."

As far as season goals are concerned, Mankenberg said the team wants to at least equal last year's feats. "We definitely want to make the nationals and after that the sky is the limit," she said, smiling.

'The team found out what they could do last year. If they keep working hard they could really surprise themselves."

Hometown

Division II Women's Rankings

1. Cal. Poly Pomona 2. College of Charleston, S.C. 3. William Penn 4. Dayton (Ohio) 5. Arkansas Tech. 6. Louisiana College 7. Lenoir Reine (N.C.) 8. St. Peter of New Jersey

9. So. Carolina St.

10. St. John Fisher (N.Y.)

- 11. Cal St. L.A. 12. UN-Omaha
- 13. Berry College (Ga.) 14. Colorado College
- 15. Niagra 16. Cal Poly S.L.O. 17. Francis Marion (S.C.)
- 18. Arkansas St. 19. Cambellsville College (Ky.) 20. Morgan St. (Maryland)
- Name Height Position Year Renita Samuel G Jr. Lawrence, Kansas **Barb Hart** 5-11 C/F Sr. Lincoln, Nebraska Norene Groff-Conway 5-9 \mathbf{F} Sr. Adel, Iowa **Mary Beaver** G Jr. York, Nebraska Liz Mannix 5-8 G So. Lincoln, Nebraska Vicki Edmonds 5-6 G Omaha, Nebraska Fr. **Mary Henke** C Hudson, Iowa Fr. Kriss Edwards 5-4 G Sr. Watertown, So. Dakota **Mary Jo Henderson** 5-10 C/F Sr. Coldwater, Michigan Ronda Motykowski 6-1 C Omaha, Nebraska Fr. Kirsten Sullivan 5-10 F Jr. Omaha, Nebraska Michele Smith 6-2 Fr. Storm Lake, Iowa Head Coach: Cherri Mankenberg Trainer: Margie Wendling

Asst. Coach: Linda Mills

1980 Schedule

February

TH-Sat

W-Sat

TH-Sat

TBA

*5:45

3:00

7:30

7:30

*5:45

Jim Palmer takes it in the shorts

Baseball great Jim Palmer took a few shots below the belt last Friday night at the UNO Hall of Fame Banquet at Peony Park.

The Baltimore Oriole pitcher, who was the guest speaker at the affair, was chided unmercifully for his appearance in many magazine ads wearing nothing but briefs.

"I knew Jim when he was standing in his crib in diapers," said Palmer's cousin Ron Kiger, who, incidentally, was named the Maverick Club Man of the Year

"Now I open a magazine and see him in his jockey shorts."

Brooks Robinson, retired Oriole third-baseman, was also along to introduce his old teammate.

After telling a batch of amusing anecdotes, Robinson said "I'm here to introduce . . . well, I'll show you who I'm going to introduce . . ."

At that, he walked over to a picture stand behind the podium and unveiled a large color picture of a very brief-ly-clad Palmer.

Palmer may have taken it in the shorts, but he also took everything in stride. He answered with enough good-natured wisecracks to more than repay his roasters.

Out of material

The lanky fireballer also took a few shots at football coach Sandy Buda. Referring to the Friday football luncheon Buda addressed, Palmer said Buda "does everything he can think of to get a laugh. Unfortunately, today he just ran out of material."

Palmer also gave Buda a gift to wear for the Northern Colorado game — three pairs of briefs. "This is for the first half," Palmer said, handing over the first pair. "This is for the second half, and this is for the victory party afterwards," Palmer said

It was unknown if the first two pairs went on but the victory party never came off.

Unusual

Athletic Director Don Leahy was one for two last weekend in regards to championships. Leahy's son John was the starting noseguard for Creighton Prep, which whipped Burke in the Nebraska State

Leahy. . .
'Unusual
24-hour

experience. '



Championship game 24-7.

A few hours later, Leahy watched as the Mavericks lost a second shot at the North Central Conference title in the last three years.

"It was an unusual 24-hour experience," said Leahy, who coached a few state champs in his days as Prep coach.

"We had a great win Friday and then the next day an extremely disappointing loss. It's just part of athletics, the peaks and valleys. "We (the Leahy family) hit them both in two days."

Leahy was forced to make the Man of the Year presentation to Kiger much earlier than scheduled in the program Friday night so he could catch some of the Prep-Burke game.

"As you know, football is the big thing in the Leahy household. There's a young man who is experiencing the biggest moment in his life and I think it's important that Dad's there to share it," Leahy told the crowd, which applauded understandingly.

Couldn't believe

Saturday's gridiron loss to Northern Colorado really totaled some UNO boosters, many of whom just couldn't believe UNO could lose three straight.

The 'disappointing' 7-3 season, brought to you courtesy of Sandy Buda and his staff, was actually not all that bad.

No one needs to make excuses for the team and that isn't my aim. But before the season, UNO was picked to finish fourth in the conference and UNC was chosen fifth.

UNO lacked an experienced starting quarterback and Buda wasn't really sure what to expect.

What he got was seven straight wins over the likes of Northern Iowa, North Dakota State and South Dakota. It will remain an unsolved mystery as to why the offense went ka-put when it did, but the oblate spheroid bounces in a cantankerous fashion just when you least expect it to.

That's what makes it exciting. I had fun wat-

ching the grid battles and I say congratulations to the football team. And thanks.

Wrong again

Once again it wasn't my week as a predictor. For the second straight week I called the UNO game incorrectly. The Mavericks, a two-point pick in this space last week, fell to Northern Colorado 13-7 in the conference title game.

My predictions on games involving UNO this year were correct eight times and wrong twice.

In what I would consider a stunning upset, South Dakota whipped Northern Iowa in the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls by a 16-14 score.

The roller-coaster Coyotes have just murdered me on several occasions this year. I don't think anyone expected USD to whip the tough Panthers. Drat.

Those were my two misses for the week. I got two other picks correct, those being Portland State



Kevin Quinn

over South Dakota State and Eastern Illinois over Augustana.

I chose the free-wheeling Portland State squad by 68 points. Yep, you read it right. The Division I-AA squad from the northwest territory has swamped foes by scores like 93-7 and 105-0 in the past weeks, and I expected the same against li'l ol' Division II foe South Dakota State.

But the NCC representatives played way over their heads and got beat by only 31 points, 48-17, I'll bet SDSU is glad that game is over with 105-0 losses don't help recruiting efforts.

Eastern Illinois, the top-rated club in Division II, walloped Augustana 52-13 in Charleston, Ill. I got this one right by the points, even. I chose Eastern Illinois by 20 points.

My 2-2 record on the last weekend of NCC football competition drops me to 39 right, 12 wrong (76.5 percent) for the year. I hit the points 26 of the 39 times I was right this year. If you'd been a betting man and had taken my choices as gospel, you'd have lost \$15 for the year (assuming you bet \$11 to win \$10 on each of the 51 games.)

So don't gamble, son. Not on my picks, anyway. (For real mediocrity, check out my NFL predictions record for the year.)

Division I

Since there aren't any more Division II games to pick this week, I'll take a stab at some of the top college games in Division I.

The biggest game of the day — for some midwesterners, anyway — is the annual shootout between two hated rivals. You guessed it — The Citadel and Furman.

Last year, this game turned into a 45-44 donnybrook, with Furman squeaking by on the road. This year, I have to believe that the Citadel will prevail in a close match. I'll call the big C by a couple points.

In other games with some local interest, William and Mary travel to Richmond (where they'll take up separate quarters the night before the game), Austin Peay visits Arkansas State and, oh yeah, Oklahoma visits UNL.

My picks here are Richmond, Arkansas State and, uh, well, I'm not real sure. The Oklahoma that travels here will not be in the same mind frame it was in while nipping Kansas 21-19.

The Cornhuskers have a slight edge in offensive ability and production and a decisive edge in defensive stats and experience, but throw it all out the window — the Huskers have swallowed the pumpkin in other years when they had the edge in talent as well as the home field advantage.

I'll go with Nebraska, although it is with a great deal of doubt and hesitation that I do so. If neither team makes a mistake and they both play up to their potential, UNL will win 38-28. If the Sooner mystique continues, Nebraska will probably lose a close game.

UNL will greatly aid the Sooner cause if it shuns the pass as it did last year. Jeff Quinn and Tim Hager threw four times up until the final possession of the game last year. On that drive — which resulted in a touchdown — Quinn hit six of nine

I believe Oklahoma will just tee off on the UNL running game if the Huskers don't throw the rolland sprint-out passes on first down and scrap the junk plays — the guard around and swinging gate, etc. — that serve only to imply that regular offensive plays won't work against Oklahoma.

Iowa State stopped UNL's outside running game fairly effectively. Expect the Sooners to take a page from the Cyclone book, especially after stu-

(continued on page 14)



Grabbing a Rebound . . . is Norene Groff-Conway as center Mary Henke comes over to help out. The rebound was one of two of the evening for Conway. Henke collected 10 rebounds and added 22 points in the Lady Mavs' win over St. Mary.

Hart, Henke lead UNO to victory over St. Mary

The Lady Mav basketball team took their first step down the road to Dayton, Ohio and the Division II Final Four by routing the College of St. Mary 73-45 Tuesday night at the UNO Fieldhouse.

The 12th ranked Lady Mavs jumped out to a 3-2 lead on Mary Henke's free throw with just under three minutes gone in the first half and never relinquished the lead,

Henke led the Lady Mavs in scoring, dumping in 22 points, 11 in each half, and Barb Hart added another 20 points for UNO, which enjoyed a 38-22 lead at the half and built it to the final 28 point margin.

Jean Pistillo led the Flames in scoring with 20 points, while Nancy Lehr added 11 more as the much shorter CSM team was forced to shoot from outside, hitting only 32 percent of their shots compared to the Lady Mavs' 57.9

percent from the field.

The height disadvantage which bothered the Flames the entire game was the major reason for UNO's success Tuesday. The Lady Mavs, working the baseline extremely well, went inside on CSM almost at will and taking the majority of their shots from inside five feet.

The Lady Mavs and their fans did have one sobering experience, however, when freshman Ronda Motykowski, who underwent knee surgery earlier this fall, pulled up lame halfway through the first half and never returned to the game. The extent of the re-injury to her knee was not revealed.

The Lady Mavs will travel to Emporia, Kan., today for the Emporia State Tournament. UNO will return home against crosstown rival Creighton Tuesday, Dec. 2 at the City Auditorium.

Sig Eps sink Champs 6-0 in intramural 'fight for fabric'

By Pete Desjardins

Bob Denney has confidence in his football team. He predicted that his team, the Sig Eps, would win the Intramural Flag Football Championship by 13 points. Sig Eps defeated the Defending Champs, 6-0, and Denney is two "Intramural Champs" t-shirts richer, winning the IM Playoff Prediction contest.

Sig Eps won the legendary "Fight for the Fabric" over the Defending Champs on Dave Cisar's two yard touchdown run. Though only six points were scored in the game, both defenses had their backs against the wall throughout the contest.

Defending Champs put together several threatening drives, only to be turned back by the clutch play of Sig Eps' defense and a few costly penalties.

DC appeared to have scored on an Art Moran to Dan Nealon pass late in the game, but a "diving" penalty was called, crushing any chances of the Defending Champs winning for the third year in a row.

In semi-final action, it was a battle of the Fraternity powerhouses, as Sig Eps squeezed by the Pikes, 6-0. Mike Harill, the other half of Sig Eps' backfield one-two punch, scored the lone touchdown of the game.

Omega Psi Phi sorely missed key players from ejections in earlier.

Omega Psi Phi sorely missed key players from ejections in earlier playoff games, and was forced to forfeit to the Defending Champs, 1-0, putting DC in the finals.

The ratings were thrown into a free-for-all because of the playoff results. The top five teams are rated, with regard to record, mutual opponents, and difficulty of schedule. Unfortunately, a computer ratings system has yet to be developed — there's a job for Computer Science majors who participate in IM Sports.

Final ratings:

1. Sig Eps. 2. Defending Champs, 3. Pikes, 4. Omega Psi Phi, 5 SOB's.

NFL Picks

Minnesota is back on track. The track may lead to mediocrity, but mediocrity is usually good enough to win the NFC Central Division. The 6-5 Vikings whipped Tampa Bay by seven Sunday to tie Detroit for the division

The Buccaneers rolled up some big

yardage as Doug Williams passed for 485 yards on 30 completions, but it wasn't enough for the Floridians. I chose Tampa Bay by three.

Detroit's loss to Baltimore made it five losses in seven games for the Lions, who started off 4-0. I picked Baltimore by three

What about Pittsburgh's comeback win over Cleveland in a game with everything riding on it? The Steelers tried hard to lose it but when the chips were down, Terry Bradshaw rallied the injury-plagued Steelers to win number seven.

Bradshaw, throwing sidearm due to shoulder and hand injuries, threw four interceptions. And a drive to within an inch of the goal line with three minutes to go in the game fizzled when pass plays were called on third and fourth downs. The calls were incredibly bad, in my view

Bradshaw hit his receiver in the end zone on third down but the ball was dropped. Cleveland, which has never been able to stop the run, must have heaved a sigh of relief when Bradshaw went to the air on fourth down. He completed this one - for a two-yard

The Steelers redeemed themselves, however, by scoring with 59:49 gone in the game. I chose the champs by 11.

My best picks last week were Oakland by one over Seattle (the

Raiders won by two); Dallas 30, St. Louis 21 (The

Cowboys won 31-21); Miami by three over the '49ers

(The Dolphins won by 17-13)

- Houston over Chicago by six (The Oilers won 10-6):

The worst picks were Green Bay by one over the Giants (New York won 27-21) and New England over the Rams by three (LA won by that

Huskers to whip Oklahoma by 10.

(continued from p. 13)

dying the film.

Jeff Quinn is coming off his only poor passing performance of the year (3-10, 34 yards), so I think it's important to come out with the play-action passes, sprint outs with the option to throw or run and the screen plays.

I won't criticize UNL for being too predictable, even though it is true. It's ok to be predictable against teams you can manhandle. The Huskers will have to show Oklahoma a little variety to keep OU's inexperienced and just average defenders off

That will be the key to the game.

I think Oklahoma's injuries — and they are extensive - may be a factor and I'd also bet that Jarvis Redwine is not a factor.

I think Craig Johnson, if he's healthy, and Roger Craig will key the running game. Jarvis doesn't play well when he's injured because he hesitates - runs scared, if you will.

Nebraska's defense will have a score to settle. you might recall, had 282 yards all by himself)

The Sooners will come in cocky, as they always do against Nebraska, and the Huskers will come in all serious and determined, as usual. If the Huskers want to win they'll stay loose and have fun. That, in a nutshell, is how Oklahoma has dominated in the

Enough on the two Big Reds; my other picks for

Missouri 30, Kansas 14 Notre Dame 21, Air Force 12 SMU 33, Arkansas 15 Long Beach State 22, Drake 17 Florida State 28, Florida 23

Oregon 23, Arizona State 21 So. Carolina 17, Clemson 16 **USC 26, UCLA 19** Baylor 13, Texas 12 Ohio State 28. Michigan 10 UNL 38, Oklahoma 28 Yale-Harvard (no idea)

by kevin quinn

Those two games and the Minnesota-Tampa Bay games were the only three I missed last week

Buffalo, a nine-point pick over the Bengals, won 14-0 while Atlanta whipped New Orleans by 18. I picked them

The Eagles, 14-point overdogs in this space, won by 24 at Washington and San Diego easily made my five-point margin over the Chiefs, whipping KC

The Broncos, a 14-point pick, won by seven over the Jets.

Looking back at my pre-season picks, I'm beginning to see the error of my ways.

I chose Atlanta to finish last in the NFC West and they are currently a game ahead of second-place L.A. also said New Orleans would finish 8-8 for the second straight season. The poor Saints have been excommunicated from contention with a perfect 0-11 record.

Dog fight

In the NFC Central I said it'd be a dogfight between Tampa Bay and Chicago. Wrong-o. Detroit and Minnesota share the division lead at this point and it looks like one of these two squads will win the division, although the Lions don't appear interested anymore

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Monday Night

Los Angeles 38 New Orleans 10

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Saturday are:

Tennessee 24, Kentucky 21



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Special Prices on the entire collection of:

Men:

Women:

Sweaters
Pants & Cords
Ski Coats & Vests
Leather & Suede Coats
Fashion Boots
Suits
Sportcoats

Sweaters
Corduroy Pans
Fashion Boots
Dress pants
Suede & Leather jackets
Rabbit fur jackets
Ski Coats

Hours: M-F 10-9 Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5

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THIS WEEK'S WINNER Ken Alton (17 right)

Fill in Clearly One Box Per Game

COLLEGE GAMES

Saturday, November 22nd **Arizona**□ ☐ Oregon Baylor -□ Texas Ohio State Michigan Princeton . ☐ Dartmouth SMU ☐ Arkansas UCLA ☐ Southern Cal. Harvard □ ☐ Yale Oklahoma St. □ lowa St. Texas-El Paso□ □Wyoming Florida St. □Florida

NFL GAMES

Sunday November 23rd

	Sui	luay, November	2010
[Baltimore	at	New England□
[Chicago	at	Atlanta □
	Cincinnati	at	Tampa Bay□
	Green Bay	at	Minnesota□
	Kansas City	at	St. Louis□
	□N.Y. Giants	at	San Francisco□
	Oakland	at	Philadelphia □
	Pittsburgh	at	Buffalo□
	Seattle	at	Denver□

Tie Breaker: Nebraska vs. Oklahoma score

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- 5. Winners will be announced in next week's issues of the Gateway.

 NAME PHONE

NFL Picks

Minnesota is back on track. The track may lead to mediocrity, but mediocrity is usually good enough to win the NFC Central Division. The 6-5 Vikings whipped Tampa Bay by seven Sunday to tie Detroit for the division

The Buccaneers rolled up some big

yardage as Doug Williams passed for 485 yards on 30 completions, but it wasn't enough for the Floridians. I chose Tampa Bay by three

Detroit's loss to Baltimore made it five losses in seven games for the Lions, who started off 4-0. I picked

Baltimore by three.

What about Pittsburgh's comeback win over Cleveland in a game with everything riding on it? The Steelers tried hard to lose it but when the chips were down, Terry Bradshaw rallied the injury-plagued Steelers to win

number seven.

Bradshaw, throwing sidearm due to shoulder and hand injuries, threw four interceptions. And a drive to within an inch of the goal line with three minutes to go in the game fizzled when pass plays were called on third and fourth downs. The calls were incredibly bad, in my view.

Bradshaw hit his receiver in the end zone on third down but the ball was dropped. Cleveland, which has never been able to stop the run, must have heaved a sigh of relief when Bradshaw went to the air on fourth down. He completed this one - for a two-yard

The Steelers redeemed themselves, however, by scoring with 59:49 gone in the game. I chose the champs by 11.

My best picks last week were

Oakland by one over Seattle (the Raiders won by two); Dallas 30, St. Louis 21 (The

Cowboys won 31-21); Miami by three over the '49ers

(The Dolphins won by 17-13); Houston over Chicago by six (The

Oilers won 10-6)

The worst picks were Green Bay by one over the Giants (New York won 27-21) and New England over the Rams by three (LA won by that

(continued from p. 13)

Jeff Quinn is coming off his only poor passing performance of the year (3-10, 34 yards), so I think it's important to come out with the play-action passes, sprint outs with the option to throw or run

I won't criticize UNL for being too predictable, even though it is true. It's ok to be predictable against teams you can manhandle. The Huskers will have to show Oklahoma a little variety to keep OU's inexperienced and just average defenders off

I think Oklahoma's injuries — and they are extensive - may be a factor and I'd also bet that Jar-

I think Craig Johnson, if he's healthy, and Roger Craig will key the running game. Jarvis doesn't play well when he's injured because he hesitates - runs scared, if you will.

Nebraska's defense will have a score to settle. Last year, Oklahoma totally dominated and humiliated that unit, even though the Sooners couldln't score as much as one would expect with the total yardage figures they rang up. (Billy Sims, you might recall, had 282 yards all by himself)

The Sooners will come in cocky, as they always do against Nebraska, and the Huskers will come in all serious and determined, as usual. If the Huskers want to win they'll stay loose and have fun. That, in a nutshell, is how Oklahoma has dominated in the past 10 years.

Enough on the two Big Reds; my other picks for Saturday are:

Missouri 30, Kansas 14 Notre Dame 21, Air Force 12 SMU 33, Arkansas 15 Long Beach State 22, Drake 17 Florida State 28. Florida 23 Tennessee 24. Kentucky 21

Oregon 23, Arizona State 21 So. Carolina 17. Clemson 16 **USC 26, UCLA 19** Baylor 13, Texas 12 Ohio State 28. Michigan 10 UNL 38, Oklahoma 28 Yale-Harvard (no idea)

by kevin quinn

margin.)

Those two games and the Minnesota-Tampa Bay games were the only three I missed last week

Buffalo, a nine-point pick over the Bengals, won 14-0 while Atlanta whipped New Orleans by 18. I picked them

The Eagles, 14-point overdogs in this space, won by 24 at Washington and San Diego easily made my five-point margin over the Chiefs, whipping KC

The Broncos, a 14-point pick, won by seven over the Jets.

Looking back at my pre-season picks, I'm beginning to see the error of my ways.

I chose Atlanta to finish last in the NFC West and they are currently a game ahead of second-place L.A. 1 also said New Orleans would finish 8-8 for the second straight season. The poor Saints have been excommunicated from contention with a perfect 0-11 record.

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Huskers to whip Oklahoma by 10.

dying the film.

and the screen plays.

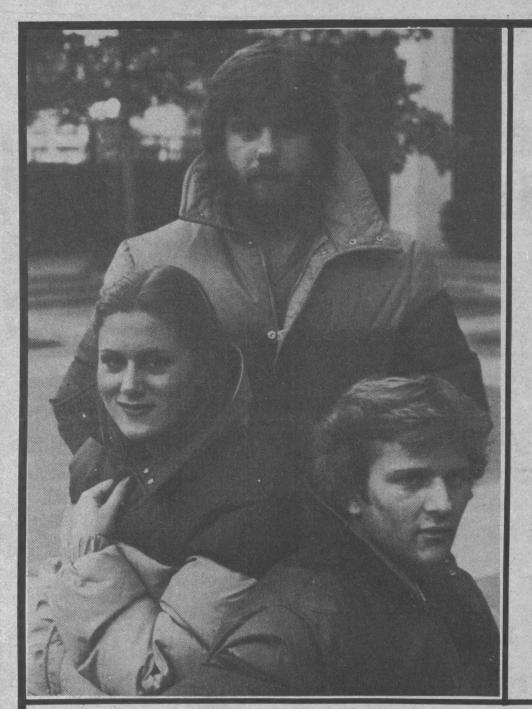
That will be the key to the game.

vis Redwine is not a factor.

CHEMISTRY LAB

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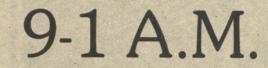
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PHONE NAME

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Party at Carter Lake Ballroom

BAND ER





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the new

turkey-

trot?

\$2.50 Admission

What's it going to be boys, white meat or dark? We've got

plenty of 2 for \$1

both. Now comes Miller time.

sponsored by those smooth guys from

Pi Kappa Fraternity

